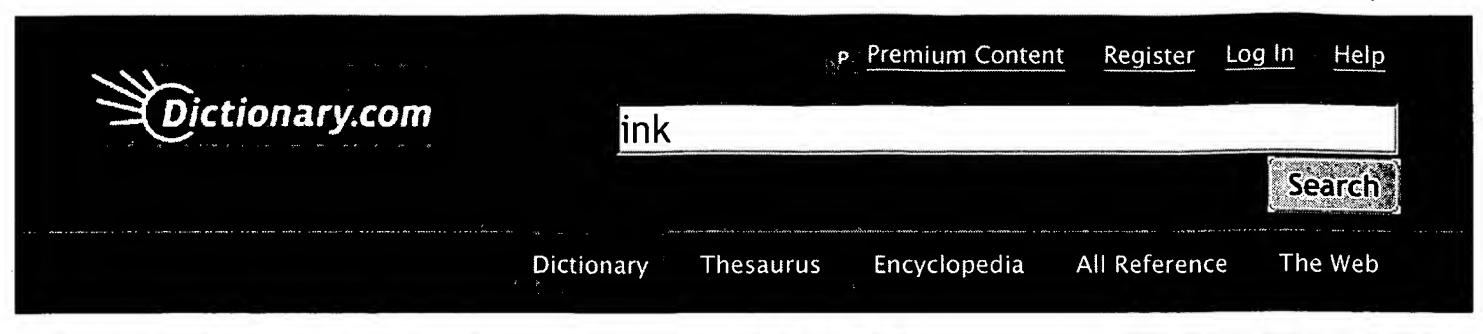
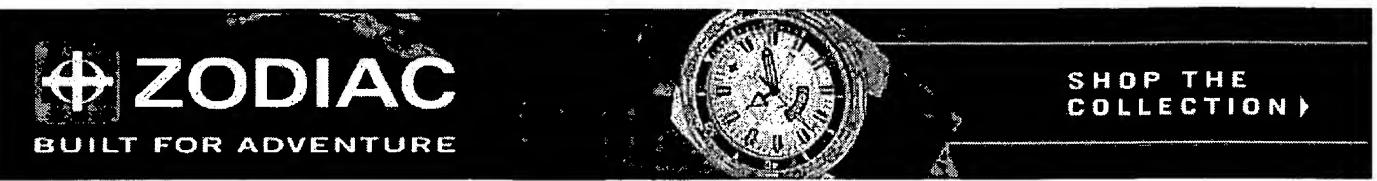
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-noun

- 1. a fluid or viscous substance used for writing or printing.
- 2. a dark, protective fluid ejected by the cuttlefish and other cephalopods.
- 3. Informal. publicity, esp. in print media: Their construction plans got some ink in the local paper.
- -verb (used with object)
- 4. to mark, stain, cover, or smear with ink: to ink one's clothes.
- 5. Slang. to sign one's name to (an official document): We expect to ink the contract tomorrow.

[Origin: 1200-50; ME *inke*, *enke* < OF *enque* < LL *encautum*, var. of *encaustum* < Gk *énkauston* purple ink, n. use of neut. of *énkaustos* burnt in. See ENCAUSTIC]

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n.

- 1. A pigmented liquid or paste used especially for writing or printing.
- 2. A dark liquid ejected for protection by most cephalopods, including the octopus and squid.
- 3. Informal Coverage in the print media; publicity: Her campaign rallies generated a lot of ink.

tr.v. inked, ink ing, inks

- 1. To mark, coat, or stain with ink.
- 2. Informal To append one's signature to (a contract, for example).

[Middle English inke, from Old French enque, from Late Latin encaustum, purple ink, from Greek enkauston, painted in encaustic, from enkaiein, to paint in encaustic, burn in; see encaustic.]

ink'er n., ink'i ness n., ink'y adj.

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noun

- 1. a liquid used for printing or writing or drawing
- 2. dark protective fluid ejected into the water by cuttlefish and other cephalopods

verb

- 1. append one's signature to; "They inked the contract"
- 2. mark, coat, cover, or stain with ink; "he inked his finger"
- 3. fill with ink; "ink a pen"

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